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Lawn Party For Cradle Roll-Many Attend Firemen's Dance-Local Do-

Wednesday afternoon the children on Logee are spending a week at Ocean se cradle roll of the Missionary soheld a lawn party and mite boxing on the lawn at the home of Firemen's Social Evening.

social given Wednesday night e firemen was very enjoyable and ded by a large number.

Social and Personal Items. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich and Elizabeth Keene of Glaston bury, and Mrs. Alva Payne and daughters, Marion and Anna, of Port-land, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Providence.
Mrs. Charles Zuccardi and children

Mr. and Mrs. King of Hartford have returned after a visit here.

Mrs. Clark Rogers has returned to ber 1st.

her home in Waterford.

Miss Ruth Fish has been visiting in Westerly.

Mrs. Alfred Church and daughter,
Dorothy, have returned to Mount Ver-

The Silver Links society met Wedacsday with Mrs. Frances O'Brien,
Miss Julia Eagan has returned to
her home in Hartford after a visit

Mrs. Georges Raw
nesday in Danielson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry
turned to Hartford after a visit

Moses Wilbur has returned from Fishers Island. Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Edgar Gracey has been visit-ing in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Severn have

ed to New York after the sum End of Motor Trip.

Freeman Rogers has returned from an automobile trip through the Eastern states. Mrs. George Cutler is visiting at Ni-J. P. Searing of New York is at Cove

Henry Langworthy and son, and Mrs. Beatrice Rathbun, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squadrito have

Leases Building. James P. Brown has leased the Potbuilding in Front street. Bluefish in the Race.

Bluefish have struck in in the race Captain John Daboll brought in is one day's work.

New Britain-Organist Joseph Beebe of the South Congregation Congregational church has arranged for a series of organ recitals during the winter months, and will give the first next Sunday, September 5. The recitals were given at Rosenhaven.

\$100 REWARD \$100 The readers of this paper will be sleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that edience has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure in the tally positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional dreams. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and missous zurfaces of the symmm thereby destroying the The system, the selve detroying the foundation of the chease, and giving the patient strength by building up the chease, and giving the patient strength by building up the chease, and giving the patient strength by building up the chease in the selve that it is curative powers that they offer the they offer the they offer the chease of the selve that it fails to cure Send for the church.

Miss Flora Keech, 9, daughter of George E. Keech, while riding on a pony, fell, breaking her arm. She was taken to the Day Kimball hospital Wednesday evening to have the fracof resummists.

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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Sale of Grist Mill-Mason-Oatley Marriage-Lawn Fets-Miss Flora Keech Breaks Arm-Thirteenth Company Going to Norwich to Escort Gov-

Joseph P. Love of Webster was in town Wednesday.

Armand Heneault, Fred Miller, Joseph Miller, James Kent and D. E.

Jette went bluefishing off Fishers Island Tuesday.

Gertrude Karaham of New London visited friends in South Killingly re-

Dr. C. L. Adams and Edward Mc-Bride will attend the races at Hills-Martin Mellor, of Kennebunk, Me., is spending a few days with his family The Girls' Campfire club of Brooklyn attended an outing at Wildwood park

Tuesday. Harry C. Harding of Boston visited local friends Wednesday.

Carl Anderson is recovering slowly from a sprained ankle, which he received at the firemen's outing last

Sunday, Mrs. Albertus Mather of New Lon-don is spending the week with Mrs. A. W. Williams of Cottage street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bradford and son Harold, motored to Worcester, Tuesday.

Abram Chase and family, formerly of Danielson, were guests of friends here recently.

Sells Grist Mill. Frank Herrick of Brooklyn has sold his grist mill in that place and will move with his family to the tenement

move with his family to the tenement owned by Fred Dubuc on Reynolds street, Danielson.

Miss Ethel Tillinghast of Breokline and Mr. and Mrs. George Chamber-lin and son Donald, of St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. Amelia Tillinghast of Academy street Academy street William Sayles of Pascoag visited local friends Wednesday. Misses Sadie Harvey and Emily

Lafayette Blanchard attended the Oxford, Mass., fair Wednesday.

Mrs. F. T. Preston and daughter Spicer. A delightful hour was by the little ones. Refreshwere served. The smaller were accompanied by their for a trip up the Hudson.

> Mason-Oatley. George L. Mason and Miss Lula V. Oatley, both of East Killingly, were married last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. D. Swaf-

New Mail Schedule.

The following is the schedule of arrivals and departures of the mails on the route between Brooklyn and Danielson, to be observed according to land, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins have returned to their home in Providence.

Miss Marie Sullivan has returned to their home in Providence.

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645 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and

Mrs. Charles Zuccardi and children re visiting relatives at Spring Hill.

Charles Hersey is in Spring Hill for few days.

Wine of Market Parkets and Children at 7.20 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 3.20 p. m. and 6.45 p. m.; arrive at Brooklyn by 8.20 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 4.20 p. m. and 7.45 m., 11.30 a. m., 4.20 p. m. and 7.45 p. m. This schedule took effect Septem-

Motored to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bullard and chil-dren Barbara, Charlotte and Edward. motored to Boston Tuesday. They spent part of the day with Mr. Bulard's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bullard Miss Inez Chester has returned to of Montville, Mass.

Mrs. Georges Rawley spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer have re-turned to Hartford after a visit with Mrs. E. L. Palmer of Main street. Mrs. Louis Blackmar of Rockland, I., is the guest of Mrs. Elmer V.

Mrs. Frank Day of Hartford will spend a few days with Miss Ella Day of Revnolds street Louis Kennedy and Richard Reeves notored to the Oxford fair yesterday.

J. V. Murphy of Watertown, Mass., succeeds R. W. Williams as night oper-tor at the local telegraph office. Albert Spinosa, formerly located in Danielson, visited the borough Wed

Curtis Brown, who has been employed in the Adams Express office, has resigned to work in the Bridgeport

Mrs. E. L. Palmer and Miss Gladys Palmer were in Union Tuesday. Home from Beach, Mae Hammet, Avis Wood, Corinne Mitchell and Ross Lyon have returned from a vacation at Oakland Beach.

Miss Carrie Fellows of Hawkins street has been visiting friends in Fos Harry Hamilton and family, rovidence, are spending a vacation n Danielso

Building Razed. A building in the rear of the Wind-am County Savings bank building has been torn down Dr. Warren Foster of the pension oureau, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Principal Ernest R. Warren.

Lawn Party. The music committee of the Methodist church gave a lawn party at the home of Luther Pilling in Westfield. The lawn was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns. Coffee cake, ice cream and popcorn were sold. An entertainment was given in the evening in the form of living pictures, representing scenes from Mothures.

tures, representing scenes from Mother Goose and fairy tales. The pro-ceeds will go toward the purchase of music books for the church.

Wednesday evening to have the fracture reduced. Moran-Maffett.

James Moran and Miss Geneva Maffett were married Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Rev. E. A. Legg's. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Miner of New London.

WILL ESCORT GOVERNOR. Thirteenth Company, C. A. C., Going to Norwich Next Tuesday,

The Thirteenth company, Connecti ut Coast Artillery corps, has voted to assemble at the armory Tuesday morning at 8.45 o'clock, to do escort morning at 8.45 o'clock, to do escort duty to His Excellency Marcus H. Holcomb, governor of Connecticut, at Norwich, in full dress uniform. Capt. Elbert L. Darbie commands the

Among the guests registered at the Putnam house, Brooklyn, this week, are Dr. and Mrs. Draper, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Frost of Brooklyn, and Mrs. and Miss Frost of Brooklyn, and Mrs. and Miss Dygert of New Haven. Harry E. Back attended the legislative reunion at East Haven Wednesday Miss Mildred Bassett, of Foster, R.

Brooklyn Town Report.

A statement of the financial condi- his bicycle near Davis park

PUTNAM

Good Article of Ball Furnished by Manager Cassent-Superior Court Cases Fay-Reil Marriage Teachers for Coming Year.

Manager Teddy Cassent of the Put-nam baseball team has given this city the best article in the line of the national pastime that Putnam has seen in many years. He has raised the game from the dead to a live issue, drawing from 1,900 to 1,500 baseball-hungry fans to the weekly games. Already men famous as diamond stars have worn Putnam uniforms this season and Putnam has made a reputa-tion as a baseball town under the new manager. For the coming week end the fans will see the best yet produced this season, and a glance over Putnam's lineup will disclose players known from one end of the country to the other. Here they are: Batteries, Chief Bender, Sheriden, Walsh and Redding, pitchers; Shad Lowe and Santop, catchers; Thorpe or Donlin, 1b.; Gagnon or Adams, 2b.; Deliz, 3b.; Paige, ss.: L'Heureux or Gallagher, if: Paige, ss.; L'Heureux or Gallagher, If.; Fallon, cf.; Leddy, rf. It is at once apparent that the personnel of the above team alone will be a big drawing card. Saturday, Taftville will come here for the second time this season. Manager Benoit's outfit was here Aug. 21st and took a fall out of Putnam by a score of 5 to 1. It is a here Aug. 21st and took a fall out of Putnam by a score of 5 to 1. It is a chance for the local aggregation to please their loyal supporters by get-ting back at the down-river bunch and they promise to do it. Sunday the team goes to Moosup seeking vindica-Moosup won here last Saturday by a batting bee and carried the game home by a 7 to 3 score. The above game was scheduled for last Saturday out had to be cancelled on account o

Monday the second series opens with the American Optical team of South-bridge. Putnam won the first series, two of the games going for 11 innings. and record breaking crowds saw those games. The morning game will be played in Putnam and the afternoon game at Southbridge. All teams go ing up against Putnam these day strengthen for the event, and South bridge has made a deal with big league material in the hopes of taking this second series from Putnam.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Matters to Be Taken Up at Short Cal-

endar Session Friday. The following matters will be taken up at the short calendar session of the superior court to be held in Putnam Friday afternoon, Webb judge: Motions: Glo Batta Ognio et al, vs. Elm Farm Milk company, default, hearing in damages after demurrer to answer sustained; Hilda Hibakka vs. John E. 'eal, default for failure to answer; Edward H. Trowbridge vs. Charles E Eughee, order to compel answer; John Rec vs. Mary Rec, further order of no-tice; John S. Soderberg vs. Hugh Gorman, default for failure to answer Phoebe Boutin vs. Mary Hardwick, motion for bond and non-suit for failure to file bill of particulars; Helen H. Leavens vs. Fred S. Ople, suggesion of marriage of plaintiff and that George A. Berry be made a party plaintiff; Isaac Dupre vs. Frances Fitzpatrick, admr., non-suit for failure to plead; Dona Coderre vs. George Pot-vin, argument on demurrer; Ellen M. Bugbee's appeal from board of relief, non-suit for failure to reply to answer of appellee; John C. Witter vs. Wil-liam C. Reist, default for failure to Mabel Broduer vs. Magloire Broduer, Clara R. Mills vs. Richard T. Mills Trial list to court: Everett T. Tilling-hast vs. Byron M. Lewis: T. E. Hoplons vs. William Bartlett et al.; Dechand Nichols et al. vs. Chaffee Bros. Co. To jury; Louis G. Zechiel vs. Harris & Craney; Joseph Keeley vs. the town of Eastford; Charles L. Torrey vs. John M. Crampton.

Noted Here and There. Miss Estelle Viegard is visiting relatives in Providence and Pascoag, R. I. Judge L. H. Fuller has returned to Putnam after an absence of several weeks in Paris, Ky., and places in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trevithick, who were married in Schenectady two weeks ago Wednesday, returned Tues-day from their wedding trip to Watch Hill, to their new home on School

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and Fred weeks in Vermont.

Mrs. Helen Willey and Miss Ellen
Wheelock left Wednesday for a stay of
several days with Mrs. S. M. Wheelock
the

at her summer cottage, Pleasant View. Kenneth Sharpe has returned to his iome on School street after a visit with a schoolmate in Sutton, Mass. Frightened Willimantic.

The baseball team of the Putnam lodge of Elks would like to line up against their Willimantic brethren. They expected to be given that opportunity at the recent outing in Willi mantic and even went so far as to don their uniforms at that time, but for some reason the Willimantic team kept

Team May Acquire Bender. Chief Bender, recently released by Baltimore of the Federal league and formerly with the Philadelphia Ameri-cans, may be seen in Futnam's lineup

before the season closes. Cassent has lines out to get him here. At Lebanon Wednesday. Lawyer and Mrs. Charles L. Torrey and Judge M. H. Geissler were in Lebanon Wednesday, attending an Old

Home day outing and clambake. Home from Ohio. Mrs. Carrie B. Gascoi e has re-turned from six weeks' vert with relatives and friends in Toledo and Cleveland, O. Her son, Ransome Gascoigne

of the town of Brooklyn August 23, 1915, shows liabilities of \$49.812.73 and an indebtedness of \$25,016,29.
The summary shows: Total paid as per cash book \$40,086.91, disbursed as follows: Schools \$6,194.06, library ap-propriation \$100, cemetery appropriaion \$50, state highway \$12,624.53, highdays and bridges \$3.458.95, care of poor and insane poor \$2.672.74, selectmen, services \$510.39, clerk and treasurer \$187. dog warden \$33.57, fire warden \$61.21, cutting trees \$100.50, notes and interest and sinking fund \$9,513.36, justice cases \$62.02, state tax \$1,915.26, personal enrollment \$20, assessors \$111.17, transportation to Killingly High school \$643, dog tags and license \$226.49, shoveling snow \$152.40, damage by dogs to sheep and poultry \$158, in-surance \$39.44, Brooklyn fire district \$40.07, tax collector collecting taxes \$275, registrars \$160, health officer and es of same \$185.51, hunters' li-\$52, ballots \$11.20, total \$40,-

Oliver F. Downs, Fred A. Card and John Fitzgerald are the selectmen. Wheelman Injured. George Nash cut his hand severely yesterday afternoon by falling from

attended the legislative outing near New Haven.
Joseph Plessis is having his vacation and with Mrs. Plessis is visiting relatives in Providence and Fall River.
Judge F. F. Russell, Mrs. Russell and Miss Constance Russell are on their way home from Salt Lake City and are no wguests of Mrs. Russell's relatives in Plymouth, N. H.
Mrs. M. J. Lynch and daughters, Mrs. Fred Bruce and Mrs. Otis Fox. have returned from an outing at Quonochontaus. Quonochontaug. Fay-Reil.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Putnam Monday of Charles Fay of Blackstone, Mass., employed at the Waterman Worsted company's mill here, and Miss Margaret Reil of Putnam. They are on their wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, after which they will live in Putnam.

Albert Jarvis is entertaining his cousins, Exaveroy Dumain of Boston and Wilfred Dumain and son, of Montreal. Wednesday he tok them on a treal. Wednesday he tok them on a motor trip to Providence and other Rhode Island cities.

Hungry Soldiers at Priest's House. A letter received from Belgium from Rev. Fr. Van den Noort, a former pas-

will remain in Ohio and enter the Ohio State university at Columbus this fall. Dr. John Burnett of Brockton, Mass, and Mrs. F. E. Whitney of Germantown, Pa., are guests of their mother, Mrs. F. E. Burnett, of Grove street.

Miss Gertrude Plessis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Plessis, has entered a convent school at Sorel, Canada.

Ernest Dupre has gone to Sherbrooke, Canada, to attend schol.

Representative Archibald Macdonald and ex-Representative Hector Duvert attended the legislative outing near New Haven.

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Br. John Burnett of Brockton, Mass, and Mrs. F. E. Whitney of German, to says: "My, how they do eat!"

Teachers for Coming Year.

H. W. Files, superintendent of schools, has his teachers selected for the opening of the public and high schools will open under the most favorable circumstances, as the super-intendent has been fortunate in getting excellent teachers for all departments. The full list follows: High school, principal, Anson B. Handy, who succeeds John A. Backus; English and Keith; French and German, Gertrude Sheppard; commercial, Bertha E. Lewist and Miss Constance Russell are on their way home from Salt Lake City. drawing, George T. Chalmoner; physical instructor in high and common schools, Edna Chapdelaine. Israel Putnam school, principal, Herman F. Driggs; grade 1, Jennie C. Johnson; grade 2, Gertrude L. Hall; grade 3, Mildred K. Durfee; grade 4, Emma J. Dutton; eighth grade in high school building, Miss Edith M. Kent; kindergarten, M. Barbara Fox and Natalie M. Dion; music instructor in all schools, Caroline C. Lyman. Smith street school, principal, Ruth F. Elliott; intermediate, Ella T. Ballard; primary, Clara A. Burrill; East Putnam, Ruth Genlund; Gary district, Grace L. Sumner.

Moves to Worcester.

Mrs. A. C. Luke has moved to Wor-cester to be with her son, Albert Like, who is a student in the Worcester Tech. The Luke home on Church street will be occupied during the win-ter by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith. ter by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Miss Mae O'Brien has resumed her duties as operator at the telephone extor of St. Mary's church, states that change after an absence of two months he has several soldiers quartered at on account of illness.

FIRST OF FAIRS IN THE STATE

North Stonington Grange Opened Sixth Annual on Wednes dey-Makes Farm Displays a Feature-Fine Cattle and Sheep are Shown-Big Lot of Poultry and Vegetables -Women's Department Well Taken Care Of

North Stonington grange's sixth annual fair opened in promising fashion, on Wednesday, the first in the state this fall, with a bewildering variety of Varian York has charge of the poulexhibits in grange hall, splendid dis-plays of vegetables and fruit, and the finest show of livestock that the grange fair has ever had. True to the idea which governed the grangers when they started off half a dozen years ago, this year's fair maintains that distinctive country flavor that has always been such a fine thing at the North Stonington gatherings every fall since. The farm is the feature at this fair.

Not that there isn't plenty of diversion for the boy down from the home acres looking for a good time. There was a little Midway in full blast Wednesday afternoon with a big crowd tossing balls at the wooden bables and another shooting at the rifle targets, while all the while the Westerly band scattered the newest melodies of the scattered the newest meiodies of the summer and kept everybody happy all over the grounds. Then there was the fortune teller for sentimental young ladies and plenty of popcorn, peanuts, ice cream, and drinks, soft and harmless, for young and old. Cattle Sheds All Full.

The cattle sheds all along the north side of the grange grounds are filled to capacity with the finest lot of stock liam C. Reist, default for failure to print from the fair has ever shown. Charles the fair has ever shown. Charles the fair has ever shown. Charles williams sends from his big Stone-ridge form in Stonington a handsome herd of Herefords headed by the bull result in the fair has ever shown. Charles the fair has ever shown at th plead. Uncontested divorces: Sadie
Maud Parker vs. Adelbert S. Parker,
Mabel Broduer vs. Magdeline to Donald. Twenty-nine cattle are listed in Mr. Williams' splendid exhibit and likely contenders in the pulling con-tests which are down for this after-noon as one of the usual big points

of the cattle show A very unusual herd of cattle in regard to quality and breeding is that which comes from the Sunshine farm of John D. Avery. These North Ston-ington Ayrshire cattle are headed by the grandson of Jean Armour, who at The North Stonington grange has a the age of 4 years has just sold for \$4,000. Another young bull in the herd is Patricia's Best, just purchased by Mr. Avery. His dam was a cham-pion Ayrshire and has a record of 98 pounds of milk in one day and his sire was Baron's Best Bargenock, import-ed by John H. Valentine, as his choice after a six months trip through Scot-land after a leading bull. Twenty-has some beautiful potted plants of three cattle are shown and all but one many species in one corner of the tent.

cow and a calf are registered.

Ralph C W.heeler, of Locustdale farm, Stonington, has 23 cattle in his fine herd of thoroughbred Ayrshires. have returned from several headed by the yearling bull White in Vermont.

Helen Willey and Miss Ellen and Myra Girl are two of the many ock left Wednesday for a stay of fine animals that Mr. Wheeler has at

the fair for his fourth time as a cattle York is another exhibitor whose cattle are in the long line and his Dutch Belted cattle and an Ayr-

nire bull and heifer are premiumtaking stock. Twin Steers of Guernsey Breed.

F. M. Partlow of North Stonington hows half a dozen grade Holsteins and George D. Coats has a herd of Holsteins and Ayrshires. George Brown of North Stonington exhibits a pair of beautiful twin Guernsey steers which are so closely matched that only their owner can tell them apart. They are wonderful pullers for their weight and Mr. Brown is ready to match them against any cattle of

their weight anywhere.

Daniel Grey of North Stonington has seven head on the grounds, a bull and six nice looking Guernsey heifers and Philip Gray shows a pair of steers and another of two year olds. Ellsworth sigard exhibits a Guernsey heifer. Harry Lewis, with a couple of fine Holsteins, Noyes Wheeler, who has a pair of pretty twin Holstein calves, Harvey Perry of Westerly with a thoroughbred Ayrshire bull Amos Miner of North Stonington with another Ayrshire bull are among the exhibitors of high quality stock.

Lafayette Main's Gray Fox. Lafayette F. Main, newly married and getting back his health and weight after a serious illness during which, he said Wednesday, he lost 70 pounds, is on hand again this year with exhibits in many lines. His Shropshire sheep were the only ones in the pens the first day, and he had fruit and vegetables and, among other things, a gray for to offer for inspection. fox to offer for inspection.

Pets of Numerous Sorts. The exhibit of pets, arranged alongside of the poultry show, is exceedingly interesting this year. There is an owl and a couple of foxes, a red and a gray, and securely cooped up in a glass

Varian York has charge of the poul try again this year and a first class show is being run under his direction. Frank E. Fitch of Norwich is one of the big exhibitors with 60 head of buff and partridge cochins, and par-tridge, golden and white wyandottes, and a lot of other varieties, among them some striking pearl guinea fow Varian York has about 70 birds in hi pops, his stock being brown and white horns and white wyandottes chief-Principal Royal A. Moore exhibit barred Plymouth Rocks, and Harry Main has about 50 birds in the French class. Walter Lee and Frank Brown class. Walter Lee and Frank Brown of North Stonington and George Swain of Old Mystic among others have ex-cellent birds. Turkeys are shown by Lafayette Main and Thomas Wheeler.

Horses. There were a good many horses, too on the grounds Wednesday and among others that caught the attention were Noyes Wheeler's saddle horse and shows with colt, and a driving horse shown by Richard Pugh. John Finne-gan exhibited a 3 year old colt. Harry Lewis has a 3 year old draft horse, a 3 year old draft horse, a 3 year old driving colt and one brood mare and colt.

Vegetables in a Tent. In the big vegetable tent out in the middle of the ground beyond the grange hall were three long tables liberally spread with the products of the gardens and orchards of North Ston-ington and the surrounding towns. George A. Champlin is up from Ashaway as usual with one of the biggest collections of all kinds of vegetables and his collection of potatoes is a re-markable sight. N. Thurman Main has also a big display of potatoes and other produce, and Elmer E. Smith of Westpart of the tent all to itself and there presents a grange exhibit in which variety, quality and arrangement are the big features. The exhibit has evries to oats and millet. many other exhibitors and their speci mens make a tempting sight.

In Grange Hall. It is in the grange hall that the wom en folk are busiest and most interest ed. Built several years ago, the uppe floor of the building was left uncom pleted because of lack of funds bu during the past year the money has been raised to complete its finishing and now the grange hall is almost ready for its dedication. This event will be early in October, according to the plans, and both state and national officers are expected to attend and take part in the exercises. Wiring for electric lights has been put in, al-though the fixtures are not yet in-stalled, and metal cellings have been put up, and the hall on the second floor presents a charming appearance

From Colonial Times. At one end is a fine stage for the grange entertainments and during the fair this is being used for a remarkable antique room, furnished as far as possible in the style of colonial times, by M. T. Webster of Westerly. Today Mr. Webster will preside over the col-lection in Puritan costume, and Miss Sarah Thompson will also be in cos-tume. The room has an old fashioned fireplace with its old pewter plates and other fittings, and a number of the articles of furniture have interesting stories behind them. In the center of the room is a Heppelwhite table owned and used by the first Masonic body in Westerly as far back as 1789. Then there is a deacon's chair that was

Then there is a deacon's chair that was used in the old Baptist church in North Stonington in the year 1743.

Old Chair from Flanders.

A chair that Mr. Webster considers almost priceless is of Flemish handiwork, made in 1690 and brought by the early Dutch, to their colony of New Amsterdam, which is now New York. A chair in the Elder Brewster style was made in Plymouth in Myles Standish's time and there is a Chip-Standish's time and there is a Chip-pendale ladder back chair that dates back to 1743. On the floor is a rug, eight feet square, with beautifully blending colors, still bright, that was made for Mrs. Catherine Hinckley of Voluntown 90 years ago. She raised the sheep, carded the wool and spur the yarn and then it was dyed and woven at New London. There is at ancient spinning wheel next the fire-place and on it is a bunch of flax that the transfer and the place and the plac

gray, and securely cooped up in a glass box a pair of innocent looking skunks, these last being contributed by A. A. Coats. Harry Main has a couple of crows there and a gray squirrel, and there are kittens and guinea pigs, rabbits and pigeons galore. There are many fine dogs shown. Two fox hounds are brought by Fred Stedman, and Harrison Kinnear has a Scotch terrier and an Irish coille to show. Three French poodles belong to Frank Christle, and Edward Burdick has his fox hound and bird dog there for people to look at. Anna Chapman has a sturdy English setter pup. Noyes Wheeler was in charge of this depart.



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